a number of papers were enrolled and the annual dues of \$1.00 were paid by all papers represented.

Ben Harrison, the Treasurer, submitted his annual report showing a balance of a few dollars on hand.

Officers for 1889 were elected as follows: President, E. Polk Johnson; Vice President, Urey Woodson; Secretary, W. P. Walton; Treasurer, Ben Harrison; Orator, J. W. Hopper; Poet, T. O. Chisholm. Winchester was selected as the place for the meeting of 1890.

Young E. Allison read a paper on "Relations of the Press to Business Interests," which was listened to with interest.

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At the evening session the address of welcome was made by R. A. Miller and responded to by the President. The annual oration was made by Col. J. Soule Smith. These speches were listened to by a very large audience and all of them were good efforts. Mr. Miller made a reputation as an orator of splendid ability of the president of the speches were listened to by a very large audience and all of them were good efforts. Mr. Miller made a reputation as an orator of splendid ability of the president of the speches were listened to by a very large audience and all of them were good efforts. Mr. Miller made a reputation as an orator of splendid ability of the president of the speches were listened to by a very large audience and all of them were good efforts. Mr. Miller made a reputation as an orator of splendid ability of the president of the publisher's material must soon become "dead matter." Unless we make an exception in the case of the publisher's material must soon become "dead matter." Unless we make an exception in the case of the publisher's material must soon become "dead matter." Unless we make an exception in the case of the publisher's material must soon become "dead matter." Unless we make an exception in the case of the exchanges gend, there is but one the publisher's material must soon become "dead matter." Unless we make an exception in the case of the publisher's material must soon becom ity and elequence of a high order.

On Friday business was resumed a The first paper was on "Advertising Rates," by Sam O. Roberts, of

the Lexington Leader. J. R. Bettis, of Little Rock, who
was expected was not present but
sent a paper on "Practical Matters on
the Business Side," which was read.
expressive: "Legitimate Circulation" was discussed by Chas. M. Meacham, who read the following paper:

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LEGITIMATE CINCULATION.

The profitable circulation of its issue is an eccessary to the existence of a newspaper as the circulation of blood is to the life of an animate creature. Cut off circulation in either case and death is the inevitable result. It is no wonder, then, that some publishers, in their eagerness to secure circulations, are not overscrupulous about having legitimate lists. The question is the same important one that must be met and solved, whether it confronts a metropolitan daily, or a "patent inside" in a small town, whose man-of-all-work "west down" a few quirea and "works them off" on a rickety hand-pressprovided the necessary expressage can be raised. It is a question that has peopled the graveyards of journalism with the grinning skelstons of a long list of defunct organs that does have been made bald from sitting in damp and poorly ventilated churches.

As the methods adopted to improperly increase circulation are more commonly followed by local papers, I shall discuss the question from the standpoint of the country journal. The metropolitan dailies circulate is discussed in the problem as it confronts the local weekly or small daily. Indeed, in the larger cities the editoris in the larger cities the editoris has the editor knows no more about his own paper's circulation than the average "spellbinder" knows about the tariff. The idea entertained by incupating a paper by borrowing directly in condition in the larger edities the editorial and the editor knows no more about his own paper's circulation than the average "spellbinder" knows about the tariff. The idea entertained by incupating a paper by borrowing circulating a paper by borrowin

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The city editor read the copy and handing it back, said: "Young man, you are a child of genius, but this just to your field of usefulness. Go down stairs and tell the business manager to give you a place in the circulation department.

But there is nothing famny about the circulation department.

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But there is nothing famny about the circulation business from the standpoint of your country editor, who has not follow, but it knewled the devicts of ordown, but it knewled the deficit of the -awake at high, atodying how to exchange the product of hispious brain for the "root of all evil."

Richard III never needed a horse worse than the publisher needs a list. How to obtain readers, is the first obstance that arises before the journalist when he makes up his mind to start a paper, to divide with the public the information with which his brain is throbbing. Without a list he cannot hope for advertising and without advertisers and consequently no free passes, no banquets, no excursions, It is not strange then, that many apper is started with a list made up largely of unpaid subscribers and assured by the content of the country provided the product of the policy of them being for guests.

The list received the cony and consequently no free passes, no banquets, no excursions, It is not forms journed. largely of unpaid subscribers and sample copies. This is not honest journalism, and when carried to extremes it becomes absolutely disreptifable. A paper with but little claim to public favor has been known to inflate its list by such methods and then loudly boast a larger circulation than established papers with tentimes as many subscribers. I have seen new papers start out with circulations that almost rivaled Jonah's could, which sprang up in a single sence of Government. goard, which sprang up in a single night and covered the prophet with its shade. There is one important difference, however—there is ne profit to figure in the printer's case. I have witnessed the springing up of these mushroom circulations and wondered how such methods could receive the sanction of a business.

Smith, the "Falcon" of times.

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LYSIGH.

tallty. There were 432 plates laid,

about 150 of them being for guests.

The six toasts were responded t-

"The Newspaper"-Henry Watter

The Old Commonwealth"-M. B

"The Rural Rooster"-J. Soule

Smith, the "Falcon" of the Louisville

"The Press of Owensboro"-Hor

"The Managing Editor"-E. Polk

Bowden, of Russellville, in the ab-

ence of Gov. Buckner.

in printer's parlance by a shorter and

Man's a vapor,

Full of woes

Starts a paper, Up he goes.

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The Women of Kentucky"—Emitted G. Logan, of the Louisville Times.

"Our Guests"—Dr. E. R Palmer, of Louisville, A grand ball followed the basquet which was one of the most brilliant affairs ever held in the city. Saturate the paid list. It follows, then, that it follows are the cash be when our the publication of the city, at the St. George Hotel. From Evansville the paid the paid is the legitimate circulation must have the cash system for its basis. "Cash the paid list. It follows, then, that is followed the basquet which was one of the most brilliant affairs ever held in the city. Saturate the city of Louisville.

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Henry Watterson and wife, Miss
Mildred Waterson, W. M. Hull and
wife, and James W. Hopper, Courier
Journal, Louisville.

The meeting E. G. Logan, Times, Louisville, O.J. Cromwell, Commercial, Louis-

ville. Y. E. Allison, Insurance Herald. Jeff Sterett, Plaindealer, Hawesville.

L. J. Early, News World, Hawes-

S. Sterett, Colonel, Whitesville. H. Poindexter and wife, Post, Mar. Constitution, Calboun.

F. L. Folix, Herald, Hartford. Jno. A. Lyne and Starling Mar-shall, Journal, Henderson. J J Glenn and Neel Glenn, Hust-er. Madisonvills. J. A. Brown, Democrat, Cynthiana C. S. Hill and wife and Miss Orene

Bridges, Enterprise, Lebanon. W. P. Campbell, Democrat, Mays H. B. Herbert, Ed. National Jour-nalist, Chicago, Ills. W. G. Overstreet, News, Horse

Cave. E. Polk Johnson, wife and daugh-E. Polk Johnson, wife and daugn-pr, Capitai, Frankfort.
W. P. Walton, Journal, Stanford.
Ren Harrison, News, Henderson.
Walter Champ, News, Paris.
L. P. Sarles, Free Press, Milton.
Henry E. Thompson, News, Padu-

more expressive name.

Run down the long list of papers that have died in Kentucky in ten years and ask their publishers rhy they perished, and my word for it, you will find that nine-tenths of them were killed by the credit sys-Edward O. Leigh, Standard, Padu-Ion B. Nati and wife and Misses Sidney and Leafy Nail, Farmers Home Journal, Louisville. Sam O. Roberts and wife and Miss

Gaston, Leader, Lexington.
T. J. Stovall, wife and sisters, Independent, Elizabethtown. Chas M Grubbs, Democrat, Win-

hester. T. O. Chisholm, Times. Adairville. Geo. S. Rosser, and M. J. McCarhy, Bulletin, Mayeville.

A S Gentry and wife, Criterion Lee Elmore and Arch Pool, Demo

Lee Elmore and Arch Pool, Demo-rat, Mayfirld. F. D. Vestch, Courier, Cynthiana. Souls Smith, "Falcon," Lexington. W. V. Weldon, Vindicator, Au-J. P. Cozine and daughter, News,

Jas. Maret, Signal, Mt. Veruon.
J. G. Coke and wife and H. J.
Dasey, Herald, Russellville.
H. A. Sommers and wife, News,
E-izabethtown. Geo. S. Lee and wife, News, Owen

J. R. Collier and E. C. Hall, Favorite, Franklin.
M. A. O'Hare, Call, Mayaville.
T. H. Morris and wife, Record,

Bardstown.

John G. Craddock, Kentuckian
Clitizen, Paris.
G. W. Greene, Leader, Springfield.
W. W. Rowlett and Bushrod Rowlett, The Owl, La Grange.
D. B. Wallace, Independent, War

Harry McCarty, Journal, Nicholas ville. W. H. Eaves, Banner, Princeton. Chas. M. Mencham, KENTUCKIAN.

Hunter Wood, Homer Prince and ister, New Ers, Hopkinsville.
II. E. Woolfolk, Advocate, Danville.
W. B. Moody and wife, Local, New

Castle.

B. F. Briggs and wife and two other ladies, Monitor, Mayfield.

C. M. Phillips, Standard, Lebanov.

Geo. A. Lewis and wife, Rounds-Geo. A. Lawi-bout, Frankfort, bout, Wagard and Miss Lee How

ard, Herald, Hodgenville J. Fletch Marcum and two ladles, Democrat, Catlettaburg. W. B. Dobbs, News, Scottsville. M. B. Bowden and wife, Ledger,

J. J. Barry, Echo, New Haven. French Tipton and wife, Climax

special courtesies extended to them.

Only about a dozen of the repre sentatives of the press at Owensboro last week were at Ashland in 1880; and of those, three or four were ladies. Bell, Craddock, Nall, Tipton, Hopper, Lewis, Johnson, Kellar, Woodson, Harrison and Meacham about complete the list of veterans who were on hand this year.

That was a stroke of enterprise seldom surpassed even by papers in large cities when the Owensboro Messenger conceived and successfully carried out the idea of printing in its

Kentucky. There are no flies of

The meeting of Kentucky journa'ists at Owensboro will be long remembered as the most successful ev erheld up to the good year of 1889 Eighty-three of the papers of the state were represented and a great deal of business of interest to the press was transacted or discussed in manner calculated to be of great value to the profession and its material interests. The people of Owens-For three days their hospitality was unbounded and their courtesies without stint. The visitors were treated to the best their larder afforded and between meals the citizens placed their carriages at the disposal of the guests and they were driven around and shown the splendid resources and rapidly developing interests of one of Kentucky's most prosperous cities. Business sessions were held a portion of each day, which adjourned in time for the pleasure trips and sight-seeing excursions, and the evenings were devoted to festivities of the most dedevoted to restrictes of the most de-lightful character. Owensboro has covered herself all over with honor and the newspaper boys of the city, assisted by the committees of citizens, have earned the lasting gratitude of their guests, for the princely manner in which the editors were entertained from the beginning to the close

The Russelville Ledger appeared Saturday for the first time. Vasco D. Brown is business mausger and M. B. Bowden editor. It is a typographical beauty and is bright, newsy and readable. May it prosper.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor, Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Bold by Druggies and Perferences.



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